

# End Of Trip In Sight For Centennial Train

INDEPENDENCE, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon wagon train will circle for its last bivouac in a field near this small western Oregon town tonight.

Saturday it will roll through Independence in a triumphal parade, but the end of the trip—the long road from Missouri—is now at hand. There is only a mile left for Saturday. Two thousand miles are behind.

"I'd go tomorrow for another trip just like this," said Roy Brabham, wagon builder and driver, his 60 years resting lightly.



LOUIS CORRIGAN

## Drive Chief Named By UF

Louis Corrigan has accepted chairmanship of the educational division of the 1960 United Fund-Red Cross Drive. Paul Cruikshank, chairman of the 1960 drive, announced Corrigan's appointment today.

Corrigan is vice president of the Klamath County unit of the Oregon Education Association. He is immediate past president of the OEA Department of Classroom Teachers.

He will turn his executive ability over to the service of United Fund, as he undertakes organization of this educational division.

Corrigan says that he is not quite a native of Klamath County, but did arrive here at an early age. He received most of his grade and high school education in Sacred Heart Academy. He then attended Reed College, where he obtained both a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. In addition, Corrigan has done post-graduate work at the University of Oregon.

The new head of the UF educational division is unmarried. He enjoys travel, and says work that interests him most is done in and for his educational profession.

The educational division is comprised of four units—teachers and employees of county system schools, city schools, Oregon Technical Institute and a miscellaneous group. This division has set the highest campaign record the past two years. Traditionally, employees of these schools have been among the highest "giving groups." Five of the 11 Outstanding Citizenship Awards, presented annually to employee groups with most outstanding donating records, are held by schools.

## Air Wreckage Probe Slated

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A ground party headed Friday into a remote area of the northern Cascade Mountains to investigate the wreckage of an Army plane, believed the one which vanished early this year with two men aboard.

A hiker spotted the wreckage and two bodies last Tuesday but it took him until Thursday to make his way out of the area to reach a telephone.

Officials at McChord Air Force base near here theorized the plane was a single-engine L-20 Beaver, which disappeared on a cross-mountain flight Jan. 21.

Aboard the craft when it vanished were Capt. Wade L. Shankle Jr., the pilot, of Dexter, Mo., and Pvt. John A. Arduasi of Rocky River, Ohio, a passenger.

An Army helicopter was sent to the area late Thursday but managed to get to within only 40 miles of the area where the wreckage was spotted.

It was estimated it would be late afternoon before the ground party reached the wreckage, located in the Wenatchee National Forest north of Chelan, Wash.

Jacques Cartier, French navigator, explored the St. Lawrence River in 1534.

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But the man who rode horseback the whole way as security officer had another view. Said Gil Carmine, 61, "Once in a lifetime is enough."

The party of nearly 30 rode out of Independence, Mo., on a chilly, misting day last April. Former President Harry S. Truman started the train with a slashing sweep of his hat that so startled a mule it tried to climb back into one of the wagons.

Mules and horses steadied down as day followed day on the road. The people had less chance for that. The party was scarcely across the line into Kansas before a mock Indian party swept over the hills and attacked. That sort of thing went on for four months.

The trip was made to publicize Oregon's 100 years as a state. Seven covered wagons, herded along the highway by horsemen at front and rear, were served as well by motorized equipment. A truck became a mobile hay barn and there was a water tank and a kitchen unit. These solved a problem that might have been vexing: where to find feed and fuel beside a modern highway.

Despite the modern touch, the wagon train caught people's imagination. Thousands came to see it at overnight stops. Motorists drove miles out of their way to catch a glimpse of this old way of travel.

Schools were dismissed along the early route.

Communities feted the travelers at barbecues. The curious probed for their stories.

"Talk?" said 57-year-old Ben Griffith. "It's like I'd been vaccinated with an Edison needle."

The wagons retraced the old Oregon Trail where ruts still showed in Wyoming rangelands and as closely as they could elsewhere on the highways of Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho and Oregon.

Some of those who rode the wagons became ill but only two quit before the goal. Those who stuck it out through cloudbursts, desert heat and the nerve-tearing rasp of iron wheels on concrete roads, had company at times to break monotony. Friends would ride a day or two, then go on their way. Children joined some wagons in June when school was out. The final count showed a party of 14 men, 7 women and 7 children. All but three of the original 23 horses and mules completed the trip.

After Saturday's parade the party scatters, most going to their Oregon homes, a few going to Portland to the Oregon Centennial Exposition, where the wagons will be taken for display.



FREE KEYS will be given out by the hundreds by Don's Mens and Boys Wear, 537 Main Street, starting Monday. Some of the keys will unlock the treasure chest shown here with Gene Favall, owner of the store. In the chest are certificates for free fade-proof, double-knee, guaranteed Levi's for the small fry. Levi Strauss & Company has a new chemical process which makes their Levi's for ages 5 through 12 practically indestructible, according to the firm's promotion. See the store's Sunday advertisement for details on the treasure chest.

## Roseburg Motel Subs For Bank

ROSEBURG (AP)—Guards at the temporary U. S. National Bank branch here aren't concerned about looting customers. Depositors are banking at a motel, pressed into service when the branch office was heavily damaged by an explosion which ripped downtown Roseburg last Friday and killed 12 persons.

The bank will resume regular operations in its downtown building when the blast-torn business section is re-opened. Branch Manager H. E. Schmeer reported Thursday.

ager H. E. Schmeer reported Thursday.

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# Khrushchev U.S. Visit Likened To Fifth Wheel

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sidney Lurie, analyst for Josephthal & Co., likens the Khrushchev visit to a fifth wheel for the market. "It's something new and complex added to the market and for the market to worry about, he finds.

Noting that it will be six or eight weeks before a balanced appraisal of the visit can be made, he finds it's significant that the fundamental evidence previously had indicated the market climate was less exhilarating than it was a year ago at this time.

Lurie believes that the attempted rapprochement could be the excuse for a natural, normal and healthy pause which was dictated on other grounds.

For the long-term view, there's a bright side to the coin of peaceful co-existence, says Lurie. This apart from the probability that a wholesale or overnight revision of our defense program is most unlikely, he says.

"Even if later events were to dictate a change, there would be compensations via the facts that: '1. A real understanding could provide a tremendous lift to foreign trade. The world is hungry for our goods and talents.

'2. A smaller defense budget would pave the way for tax reduction—and tax reduction is a more potent business force than armament spending. Fundamen-

tally, stocks are worth more in a truly peaceful world than in a world beset by animosities and tensions."

Lurie notes that everybody isn't happy just now, "which means it's well to re-examine the four legs on which the stock market stool has rested."

Business trend—This is the strongest of all the supporting elements. Consumers are buying. Capital goods spending is trending sharply upward and state and local government spending still is rising.

Supply-demand equation—Demand is less pressing than it was a year ago because of the lessening of inflation fears plus higher margins and more stringent regulations. Also the supply of stock is increasing.

Industry's new operating efficiency—This, Lurie calls the science of professional business management, evidenced by first half reports, the pay-off for the \$158 billions invested in new facilities during the past five years.

Tight money may not be as great a threat as earlier appeared likely, this market expert believes. If inflationary pressures lessen, there is less need for

restrictive credit policies, he observes.

"Defense is only one ingredient in the business stew," Lurie finds. "Witness the fact that defense spending declined \$10 billion between 1953 and 1955 but the economy nevertheless prospered and progressed.

"Ours is a dynamic economy which rests on many legs—such as a technological revolution, the demands which will come from a rising rate of family formations in the 1960s, the good life.

"Summer strength and autumn weakness often have taken place in the past. But it's likewise true that the characteristic of our new type market has been: (1) An ability to correct individual speculative excesses from within;

(2) At the same time, demonstrate demand for specially favored issues. That is why I have held—and still do—that there are individual opportunities even though the market as a whole

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just the ticket for you—the savingest six in its field. To prove its saving ways, a pair of Chevrolet sixes (equipped with Powerglide), took the first two places in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting top mileage of any full-sized car entered. How's that for keeping an eye on your budget!

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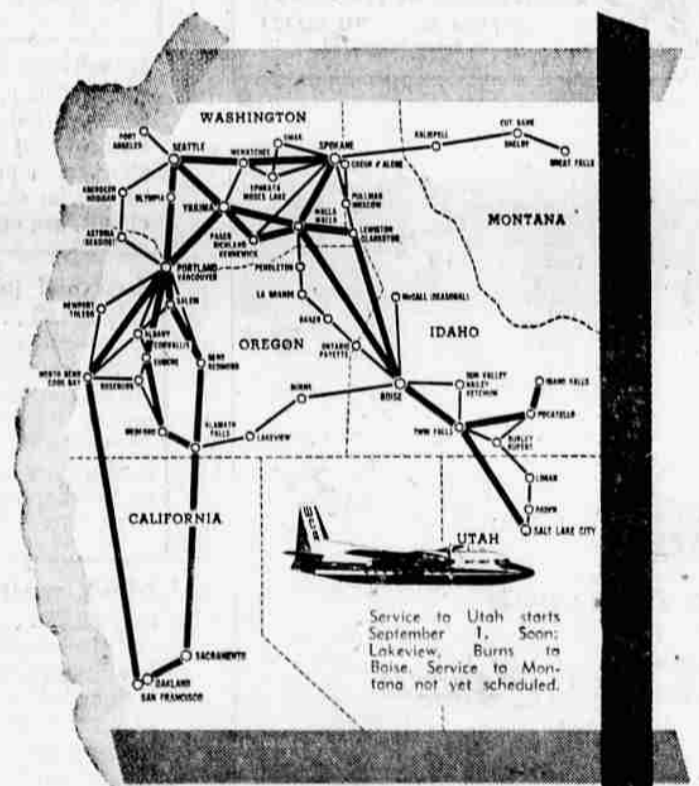
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